

For Subscription and Advertising
Departments, Call Phone No. 55.

RANDOM REFERENCES

Wanted—Boys over 18 wanted at
Shupe-Williams Candy factory.

Born—Twin girls were born yester-
day afternoon at 3 o'clock to the wife
of George Beck, 433 Second street.

G. W. Tripp, 320 1/2 25th street. "The
photographer in your town." Estab-
lished 1903. Reliable.

Special Train Coming—That hun-
dreds of members of the various broth-
ers will come from Salt Lake to
Ogden tomorrow to participate in the
parade, was the word received yester-
day afternoon by members of the local
branch of the Brotherhood of Railway
Clerks. The visitors will come to Og-
den on a special train over the Oregon
Short Line.

Ogden Welding & Repair Co., 2274
Washington. Phone 993-J. Key fitting.

Lecture—President Owen F. Beal of
the Weber Normal college, at the regu-
lar monthly meeting of the priest-
hood quorums of Weber stake to be
held in the Second ward Sunday after-
noon at 2 o'clock, will deliver a lec-
ture on "How to Prepare and Present
a Gospel Lesson."

Clean rags wanted at The Standard
office.

Lester Barker in N. Y.—Lester Bar-
ker, a member of the Second division
of marines who was with the army of
occupation in Germany until recent-
ly, has arrived in New York. Mr. Bar-
ker has been two years with the mar-
ines, one of which he spent in France.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Barker of 3024 Washington avenue.
Mr. Barker expects to go to Quantico,
Va., shortly to be mustered out.

Ice—Pure distilled artificial only. M.
L. Jones Coal & Ice Co. Phone 1003.
2563

Bond Subscriptions—Reports re-
ceived by officials of the Southern Pa-
cific railroad company up until 5
o'clock last night show that 3035 em-
ployes have taken bonds to the Victory
Liberty loan to the aggregate amount
of \$216,200. This report covers the en-
tire division, and is more than \$200,
000 less than the amount subscribed
to the fourth Liberty loan.

Old papers for sale. Ogden Stand-
ard.

Afflicted—According to a report re-
ceived this morning by R. E. Gery,
head of the department of lands of the
local forest service office, from the su-
pervisor of the Minidoka national for-
est, Cedric Martin who left Ogden a
few days ago to work on entry sur-
veys on that forest, has been taken ill
of the influenza. Mr. Martin will either
be taken to the hospital at Burley,
Idaho, or brought back to Ogden for
treatment.

QUICK messenger service. Phone 502.
2900

From Arizona—Robert E. Morrison,
stepfather of District Foster L. E.
Knepp, is in Ogden to attend the Golden
Spike celebration. He is from Ariz-
ona.

Call 22 for Taxi or Transfer service.
1557

Trains to Airplanes—According to
an announcement made by officials of
the Utah-Idaho Central railroad, spe-
cial cars will be run to the Hot Springs
field today and tomorrow. The
trains, beginning at 12 and 6 o'clock
today, will operate every hour and on
the hour, until 6 o'clock. Tomorrow,
beginning at 9 a. m., the trains will run
hourly until 6 p. m.

Clean rags wanted at The Standard
office.

Back from Service—Irving E. Fow-
ler, former member of the 17th field
artillery, has been released from that
unit and has returned to his home in
this city. He resides at 3112 Adams
avenue.

Paper Cleaned. Lowe and Evans.
Phone 1978. 3415

Ensign Arrives—Ensign A. W. Paul,
2675 Jackson avenue, has been re-
leased from the naval service of his
country and has returned to his home
in Ogden. He arrived this morning.

WE do custom milling of all kinds of
flour and feed. West Ogden Milling
and Elevator Co. 3698

Dance Party—Twenty-five prominent
young people of Ogden enjoyed a de-
lightful dance at the ball room of the
Healy hotel last night. The dance was
given by Messrs. Allison, Carson and
Tripp of this city. Punch and light
refreshments were served. Simmons's
orchestra furnished the music.

Don't forget the big dance at the As-
sembly Hall Friday, May 9. 3613

Sues for \$301—The Ocean Accident
& Guarantee company filed suit in the
district court today against Otto Meek
to recover \$301.45 alleged to be due as
the premium upon policies covering
the insurance upon employees.

We telegraph flowers anywhere in
U. S. or Canada. Dumke Floral. Ph.
52-W.

Alimony—An order to show cause in
the divorce case of Gwen Humphries
was filed in the district court this
morning. Humphries is ordered to ap-
pear in court May 12 and show cause
why he should not pay temporary alim-
ony to the plaintiff and minor child.

Will Not Lecture—According to an
announcement made at the board of
education offices, Dr. Olsen, who has
been delivering weekly lectures at the
Central Junior high school, will not
lecture this week.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY:

WANTED—FEMALE HELP
WANTED—Girl to help with house-
work. Apply in person. 1074 23rd St.
3640

WANTED TO RENT
WANT to rent or lease 4 or 5 room
modern house. Quick possession. Call
618. 3641

GEN. J. S. CASEMENT WHO LAID RAILS ON U. P.



ALEX TOPONCE WAS AT LAYING OF THE LAST RAIL

In relating incidents of the early
railroad era, Alex Toponce, one of the
earliest of the western pioneers and
known, not only in Ogden, but through-
out the entire west, recalls his return to
Ogden in the spring of 1868 from Cal-
ifornia and his taking of beef con-
tracts for both railroad companies. He
furnished large quantities of beef to
the Union Pacific camp at old Bear
Town, thirteen miles east of Evanston.
Mr. Toponce furnished all the beef
used by the U. P. on this end of the
road from Wasatch to Carter station.
Mr. Toponce was present when a big
gun fight took place at Bear Town
in 1868, when a number of prominent
men of the time were killed. A story
in a little newspaper that was printed
at the Bear Town camp aroused the
wrath of the men who were working
on the grade. The whole gang got on
a fighting drunk and started out to
kill the editor and destroy his plant.
They destroyed everything possible
and tried to burn down the building
but were unable to do so as it was
built of green logs. In the meantime,
Mr. Toponce, hearing of their inten-
tion to kill the editor, rode ahead of
the rioters, put the unfortunate news-
paperman on his mule and started him
out the back way from the camp in
time to escape the vengeance of the
enraged workmen.

Winchesters obtained at a store,
owned by one Knuckles, were used by
the merchants. Seventeen men fell in
the street. A total of 28 or 30 died as
a result of this fight.
Mr. Toponce's contract ended at
Wasatch tunnel about the middle of
November and he went up to Corinne
and took up a homestead, which is
known as the old Toponce ranch, but
is now owned by Mr. Joel Rich. He
furnished beef then for both com-
panies as far west as Monument Point
during the winter and spring of 1869.
He killed 50 head daily for the Union
Pacific and drove as high as 200 head
of cattle at a time to contractors.
Mr. Toponce was present at the
Dead Fall riot, when the crowd was
going to hang Monroe Salisbury.
When the Golden Spike was driven
Mr. Toponce was among the interested
witnesses and vividly remembers the
ceremonies of that day. He is now 80
years of age.

CONFERENCE OF GERMANS
VERSAILLES, May 9.—The German
delegates to the peace conference
quartered here, conferred among
themselves last evening until midnight.
Six members of the mission have
left for Berlin, three of these being
newspapermen who are reported to
have been commissioned to begin a
press campaign at home.

A. G. Grim, Pioneer—A. G. Grim of
Salt Lake, is visiting his son-in-law,
Joseph Ridges. He was one of the
railroad builders and drove a scraper
when a boy only 18 years old, at Wa-
satch hill, under Contractor Nelson I.
Empey.

Woman Pioneer—Mrs. Amelia
Stokes is among the early workers for
the railroad. She cooked for a gang
of railroad employes when the first
ties were being laid in Utah.

New Subscriptions—Mrs. H. H.
Spencer, chairman of the women's Vic-
tory Liberty loan committee, states
that 157 new subscriptions to the loan
have been secured, totaling \$71,550.

Ed Olsen on Way Home—John J. Ol-
sen has received word from his son,
Ed Olsen, that he was leaving France
and would be home in May.

Fire—Slight damage was caused last
night when the coal house and stor-
age room in the rear of the residence of
C. B. Zinn, 2658 Jefferson avenue,
caught fire.

Yard Office Wins—The apprentices'
baseball team of the Southern Pacific
shops, met defeat last night at the
hands of the nine from the Yard office
by a score of 7 to 2.

From California—Mrs. Kittle Grim-
oldby and daughter Frances, of Escon-
dido, California, are visiting their cou-
sin, Mrs. B. F. Thomas, 2240 Jefferson
avenue.

The tower of the Sperry Flour com-
pany is to make an electrical display
tomorrow night.

Masons Buy Bond—The grand lodge
of Free and Accepted Masons of the
state of Utah sent \$1000 this afternoon
to John E. Carver to purchase a Vic-
tory bond in Ogden, the credit to be
given to the Ogden sale. The grand
lodge purchased \$2500 worth of bonds
in Salt Lake City today also.

Read the Classified Ads.

GREATEST OF CELEBRATIONS TO OPEN WITH AEROPLANE FLIGHT TODAY; SPECIAL FEATURES IN PARADE

The great celebration of the fiftieth
anniversary of the driving of the Golden
Spike begins this evening with the
arrival of the three airplanes from
Mather Field, California. The planes
are now on their way, two of them
having left Elko, Nevada, shortly af-
ter one o'clock today and the third
leaving Winnemucca about the same
time.

According to the schedule, the air-
planes are to fly this evening for one
hour, giving a demonstration over Og-
den city. Mayor T. S. Browning is to
make a flight in the big de Havilland
plane, dropping Victory loan literature to
the crowds below.

This evening the great feature will
be the chorus singing in the Ogden
tabernacle by over 200 voices from
Salt Lake. The choir will arrive ear-
ly this evening over the Bamberger
electric line and will give the concert
at 8:30. Before that hour there will
be a number of band concerts in the
principal streets of the city. At 9
o'clock the Golden Spike parade at Ber-
thana hall will be the main attraction
and here the railroad pioneers and the
Salt Lake choir will be honored guests.

Tomorrow the official program of
the celebration will open with the salu-
tation of whistles and guns at 9 o'clock
in the morning and at 9:30 there will
be band concerts on the main streets
of the city while at 10:30 the greatest
historical pageant ever presented in the
intermountain region, and perhaps
anywhere in the west, will begin with
a parade through the principal streets.

Among the most interesting features
in the parade, though simple and un-
pretentious, will be the hand cart
which was hauled across the plains
by a member of the pioneer band be-
fore the early days of the railroads. This
representation of early transportation
will cause a catch in the voice many
an old timer, for it will bring mem-
ories of the heroic days.

Alex Ross, Wells Fargo veteran, who
in the early 80's fought with and killed
bandits who attempted to hold up the
Southern Pacific train. He held his
treasure in Nevada. Ross will be seated
on the old stage coach, which has
been brought here from Cheyenne.
These old timers will be prominent in
tomorrow's parade.

One feature, which will be of ex-
treme interest to school children, will
be the ox teams. It may be safely
said that no school child in the Ogden
school system has ever been privileged
to witness a team of oxen yoked
together and working. At least very few
if any, have had such a privilege.
But when the two ox teams pass along
the streets, one hitched to the stage
coach and representing the fast pas-
senger service of the days before the
"iron horse" came to Utah, and the
other hauling with laborious effort a
prairie schooner laden with freight,
representing the fast freight of the
early days, some old timer may forget
himself and yell, "Hello, Alex. Where
you going?"

The military section of the parade
will be one of the finest pageants of
its kind ever seen, as there will be
men who fought through the Civil war,
Spanish war veterans and veterans
fresh from the latest and the greatest
of all wars, in addition to a represen-
tation of the Mormon Battalion and
Red Cross nurses.

The whippet battle tank which won
imperishable glory in the Argonne and
was in Ogden about two weeks ago for
the Victory loan has been sent back
to Ogden to finish the loan tomorrow
and will be with the military section
of the parade.
It is estimated that there will be
close to 50,000 visitors in the city to-
morrow and everything possible has
been done to take care of the crowds
and provide entertainment for the vis-
itors. The Orpheum theatre announces
that it will begin the evening program
at 6 o'clock and run continuously for
three performances in the evening, in-
stead of the usual two shows.

There will be a dance at Berthana
hall and another at Lorin Farr park, as
well as one by the Ogden Ladies and
the Knights of Pythias hall.

Great preparations for feeding the
more than 800 railroad pioneers, who
are to be the special guests of the
city during the celebration, are being
made by Rev. J. E. Carver. Tables
will be set in the Eagles' hall and
there will also be a cafeteria method
inaugurated to take care of the expect-
ed crowd.

A corps of women will be on hand to
assist in the serving of the old men
who will wear badges to indicate their
status. The Fifth ward ladies are to
serve dinner in the Hurst building on
Hudson avenue.

Since early this morning there have
been arrivals of pioneers, and all anx-
ious to see the celebration. They have
come from Brigham, Corinne, Salt
Lake City, and towns in the southern
part of the state. Tomorrow morning
early there will be a still greater in-
flux of people and a great task con-
fronts the entertainment committee
whose work it is to take care of the
crowds.

2:35 p. m.—Latest reports received
by railroad officials state that one of
the three planes flying to Ogden and
operated by Lieutenant Vitters was
at Monticello at 2:30 p. m. The de
Havilland plane has left Corinne and
will arrive in Ogden about two hours
after the first two arrive. Flying at
65 miles an hour these planes should
reach Ogden at 4:30 p. m.

or ice cream products, or similar ar-
ticles of food or drink, within the
meaning of Section 630 of the revenue
act of 1918.

"Such beverages are exemplified by
hot beef tea, coffee, hot, cold or iced
tea, hot, cold or iced buttermilk, hot
chocolate or cocoa, hot clam broth, hot
clam bisque, hot tomato bisque and
hot tomato bouillon. No tax applies
on the sale of beverages or drinks
such as ginger ale, root beer, molasses
mineral water, etc., when served di-
rectly from a container, in which case
the manufacturer's tax on such drinks
has already been levied.

"However, if any of the drinks or
beverages herein mentioned are com-
pounded or mixed with carbonated
water or extract, or other ingredient
at the fountain they are taxable bev-
erages.

"Not taxable. Medicinal. There are
certain medicines such as bromo selt-
zer, citrate of magnesia, roche salt,
seltz powder, bicarbonate of soda,
caldit, epsom salts and essence of
peppin which are often sold at soda
fountains, ice cream parlors and sim-
ilar places of business, which are not
articles of food or drink and hence
are not taxable.

The complete statement of Com-
missioner Roper on the beverage tax, to-
gether with a statement on the prop-
erty stamp tax, has been mailed from
Washington, D. C., and will be avail-
able for the next few days.

POSTPONE MEETING.
The Vincent Chautauque Circle will
not meet tomorrow afternoon as sched-
uled. Their meeting has been post-
poned until next week.

GLEE CLUB OF O. H. S.
Tomorrow from 2 until 8 o'clock the
Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs of the Og-
den high school will sing alternately
for the entertainment of the pio-
neers and visitors to the city who will
gather in the Berthana to view the
relics of olden days. There are on dis-
play in the parlors of the Berthana
some very interesting relics of early
railroad days in Utah.

GEORGE W. LASHUS WHO WAS ENGINEER AT PROMONTORY



George W. Lashus, of Ogden, the en-
gineer of the locomotive which was
at the driving of the Golden Spike at
Promontory, May 10, 1869, will be on
hand for the celebration and ride on
the float with the replica of the Jupi-
ter, which is being built at the South-
ern Pacific shops.

At the conclusion of the Civil war,
in which he served with Company G,
Third Maine, Mr. Lashus entering the
army June 4, 1861, and being mustered
out June 28, 1864, he started west. He
secured employment with the Union
Pacific and served until 1867, when he
came to Ogden and then went west to
Wadsworth, Nevada, by stage, where
he was given employment by the Cen-
tral Pacific as an engineer. As the
railroad was built toward Ogden, Mr.
Lashus was engineer of the train which
carried the rails and ties in the
constructing of ten miles of road
in one day.

Parade

Division 1
The ladies' band, one-fourth block
in advance, acting as heralds, form on
Washington avenue, heading at 26th
street facing north.

Indians, representing first mode of
transportation.
Expedition of Father Escalante in
1776, the first white men to enter Utah.
Trappers.

Mining prospectors.
Ox teams, the "fast freight" and
"overland limited" of 1847.
Hand carts, the only means of trans-
portation of these families, for a dis-
tance of 1200 miles.
Pony express, illustrated.
Stage coach.

The coming of the railroads: Floats.
The Golden spike.
The sledge hammer.
Driving of the golden spike.

Engine of engine Jupiter No. 60,
first to cross the united rails.
Promontory, on the old line.
The cut-off, trestle and Promontory
Point, on the new line.

Division 2
Railway employes, form on 27th
street west of Washington avenue,
facing Southern Pacific shop band.
Machinists.

Boilermakers, float and marchers.
Railway carmen, float and marchers.
Railway clerks, float and marchers.
Union Pacific band, Evanston.
Maintenance of way, float and
marchers.

Blacksmith, float and marchers.
Sheet metal workers, float and
marchers.
Mangle girls, float.
Others not reporting.

Division 3
Other labor organizations, form on
27th street east of Washington ave-
nue.
The Seweroff drum corps.
United garment workers.

Electricians.
Cigar makers.
Carpenters, float and marchers.
Brewery, cereal and soft drink
workers.

Bakery and confectionery workers.
Teamsters, float and marchers.
Others not reporting.

Division 4
Industries, form on Washington ave-
nue, south of 27th street.
Marines advertising float.
Retail merchants, floats.
Wholesale merchants, floats.
Industries, floats.

Industries of like nature will be
grouped together as nearly as possible.
Division 5
Educational, fraternal societies will
form on 26th street west of Washing-
ton avenue, facing east.

Held's band, Salt Lake City.
Educational, float and marchers.
Fraternal societies, Woodmen of the
World, Women of Woodcraft, Modern
Woodmen of America, Royal Neigh-
bors, Maccabees, Ladies of the Mac-
cabees.

Daughters of pioneers, and others
not reporting.
Negro society.
Japanese society.
Italian society.
Greek society.
Chinese society.
Others not reporting.

Division 6
Military, form on 26th street east of
Washington, facing west.
Band.
Mormon Battalion and float—trans-
fer of deeds to Ogden City.
Grand Army of the Republic.
Ladies of the G. A. R.
Spanish war veterans.
Ogden city band.

National army.
Women of American Patriots, float.
Airplane float.
Peace conference float.
The committee reserves the right to
make such changes as may better
balance the parade.

All automobiles will mark on the left
side of the line of march.
All on foot will keep to the right of
the line of march.

We ask that all people living west
of Twenty-fifth street view the parade
as it passes in that portion of the city,
so as to avoid congestion in the down-
town districts, and give our visitors a
better chance.

HOUR OF JOY FOR RUSSIA BORAH TO QUIT PARTY

Time Which Russian Pa-
triot and Democrats
Have Waited For
Has Come.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The
strength of the Omak government has
reached such a stage that a formal
declaration made today by Uzhet,
charge d'affaires ad interim of the
Russian embassy, begins:

"The hour which Russian patriots
and democrats have been waiting for
during long months has come at last."
The statement indicates the details of
the establishment of the government
at Omak as the all-Russian govern-
ment has been completed.

"The United States and the allied
nations are thanked for the assistance
given the new government and espe-
cially to the Czechoslovak republic
whose soldiers stemmed the flood of
Bolshevism at the most critical time
before the Omak government could be
organized.

"The state will be built on broad
democratic principles with law for
every creed and nationality. Russia's
constitutional, social and national
problems will be solved through the
all-Russian constituent assembly," the
statement concludes.

ENGINEERS AND THEIR ENGINES IN THE DAYS OF '69

The two engines which met at
Promontory on May 10, 1869, at the
driving of the Golden Spike were Jupi-
ter No. 62, of the Central Pacific and
Engine No. 119 of the Union Pacific,
according to information given to the
executive committee by Louis Demson
of 2635 Washington avenue, Ogden.

Mr. Demson states that he was at
Promontory ten days before the driv-
ing of the spike and remained to wit-
ness the ceremony. On that memora-
ble occasion Jupiter 62 was in charge
of Engineer Booth and Sam Bradley
pulled the throttle on Engine No. 119,
according to Mr. Demson's statement.
The committee heretofore has been
under the belief that Jupiter was num-
ber 60.

In the old days each of the engines
on the Central Pacific line had a spe-
cial name, in addition to its number,
the name usually having some signifi-
cance in connection with its operations
or history. Some of the engines were
targets on numerous occasions for the
rifles of Indians and bandits who re-
sented the encroachment of the "iron
horse."

According to Mr. Demson, who was
an engineer on the Union Pacific when
the lines were built and left that road
in 1871 and went over to the Southern
Pacific, the first two engines to come
to Ogden were the Union Pacific 65
and 119. These engines were busy
hauling material to the front, and
were in charge of Bill Polluck and Sam
Bradley.

Mr. Demson gives the following list
of engines and engineers operating
from Ogden to Toano:

No. 79, Appolo, Sam Jenkins, en-
gineer; 60, Whirlwind, Sol Brace; 62,
Jupiter, Tom Foster; 90, Gladiator,
Hudson Unks; 91, Tiger, Tom S.
Kully; 92, Verdi, George Pike; 8, Hur-
ricane, Frank Winters; 68, Rattler,
Frank Bloom; 95, Rover, Lou Demson;
104, R. A. Wells; 105, Patsy
Healy; 54, Red Deer, Cash Eddy; 28,
Gold Rush, John Huggins; 126, Swift
Shove, Jerry Weaver.

The last named was the Ogden
switching engine in the early days of
western railroading.

Gilbert Belnap Is To Be One of Guests of Honor

Gilbert Belnap, former sheriff, will
be one of the honored guests in the
parade tomorrow, as he was one of
the builders of the railroad, and took
an important part in safeguarding
money dispatched to the camps.

Merchants' Floats to Be Towed by Autos In Big Parade

Due to the impossibility of securing
auto trucks of sufficient size on which
to construct their large and attractive
floats, the merchants of Ogden were
compelled to place their floats on
wagon gears. The wagons will be
towed by autos, brightly decorated.

side of the line of march.
All on foot will keep to the right of
the line of march.

We ask that all people living west
of Twenty-fifth street view the parade
as it passes in that portion of the city,
so as to avoid congestion in the down-
town districts, and give our visitors a
better chance.

Warns Republicans That
He Will Not Stand for
League of Nations.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Senator
Borah of Idaho, in a letter made pub-
lic today reaffirming his opposition to
the league of nations, asked that the
Republican party announce its atti-
tude on the adoption of the league con-
vention and intimated that if approval
were given the document, he would
quit the party.

The letter was written to the editor
of the Boston Mass. Transcript.
"It is a matter about which only
cowards and political pimps could
have no convictions," wrote the Idaho
senator. "Can a partisan under such
circumstances ask what under such cir-
cumstances stand aside—can it hawk
between the lines and still respect
to hold the confidence and respect
of a vigorous and brave people? Can
it decline to have opinions? Can a
republic go feeling and smelling
around as a white-livered satellite of
base expediency? It would be a thus
if defeated with certainty.

"If the Republican party could see
through defeat save the sacred tradi-
tions of America, preserve American
institutions and maintain unimpair-
ed sovereignty of the republic, it would
render a service second not even to its
heroic service under the leadership of
the Blessed Martyr. But suppose it
should be said to such men as my-
self that the party might be in favor
of the proposition. Very well, let it
say so. Let it surrender its place if
it wants as the defender of American
institutions and American ideals. Let
those who would abhor such hide-
ous cowardice fling themselves
and get out. Even this would be more
honorable than to go skulking through
such a fight without views or con-
sciences or even an attitude. I would
not ask my party to agree with me, but
I would ask it to state its position and
I will soon determine my course. I
despise a coward and I hate a traitor."

Plans for Serving the Guests in the Eagles' Hall

The plans for the serving of the
luncheon and supper of the guests who
have assisted in the building of the
two railroads are completed. But
Carver has been asked willingly and
ably assisted by the entire local dining
car department. Steward Grey and a
competent staff of helpers will insure
the luncheon and dinner a complete
success. Plans were ordered to be re-
larged this morning so as to serve at
least eight hundred guests at each
meal. The Eagles' hall will be a very
busy place all day tomorrow. Admis-
sion will be by cards and badges given
out by the reception committee
in the city hall. The menu will be:

Hot roast beef
Creamed mashed potatoes
Farker house rolls
Sweet Utah pickles